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Making his first State of the Campus Address-Scott Gillie.

SEE STORY IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER CONCERNING "ILLEGAL" TACTICS OF THE ADMINISTRATION ON THE 'ALL CAMPUS TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD'

Interested in Bible Study ?

Would you like to study various concepts and principles found in the Bible, and apply them to present day living? I would like to know if a group of students would like to have a weekly meeting for group discussion and study of this nature. If you are interested please contact Asst. Prof. Ed Messal in Room 281 or call extension 303.

Gillie Presents State of Campus Address

by Debi Brown

On Thursday, October 1st, Scott Gillie, Student Body President, delivered his first State of the Campus Address.

In his address to some seventy-five students, faculty, and administrators Mr. Gillie pledged his administration to "alliance solely with students;" making for a "non-political approach to student government." He pledged a "maintainance of constant dialogue among all concerned parties of the university community."

Mr. Gillie then commented on several of the programs of the Students' Government, which are now, or will soon be, in operation at the campus.

The first and foremost project of The Students' Government is the "provisional Campus Parliament." This proposal which will impart authority on the entire campus community, has been unanimously approved by the Student Assembly, and will be put before the faculty senates and deans for endorsement, and then will go to the Boards of Trustees of the two universities for final approval.

Commenting on the "intolerable conditions prevailing in the campus bookstore," Gillie stated that a committee is now setting up a used-book store which will be in operation next semester.

Another highlight of his address was the present $15 activity fee which all of us enrolled in nine or more hours must pay. The Students' Government is in the process of drafting a proposal for submission to the student body for approval by referendum. It calls for a reduction of $9 in the activity fee, which would be paid by all students. He criticized the varsity athletic program, outlining various deficiencies and inequities in that program, and accepted the intramural program. Gillie feels that the amount of money which is spent on the present athletic program is "disproportionate and should be reduced."

The "Student Driver's Union" will soon come into being at IU-PU. This program will possibly include a group discount auto insurance program, a safety inspection depot at the campus and several other "goodies" which will be unveiled at the second Student Government Workshop which will be held October 12.

Draft counseling will soon be evident at IU-PU as Mr. Gillie and other interested persons will be attending training sessions to learn about draft counseling. By Mid-October the campus will have the much needed service of draft counseling.

Another State of the Campus Address will be delivered in December, with follow--ups in February and April.

Library Plans Not Yet Completed

Unequal distribution of land has caused a setback in the time set for the start of the new I.U.-P.U. Library. Since there is an unequal distribution, a culvert system is needed to make the area satsifactory for drainage and strong enough to support a foundation and a road. According to Dean Kelley a date has not been set for the ground-breaking because the area is still being prepared. The list of those people attending also has not been determined. Both will be announced at a later date.

Circle K Questionaire Results

The results of the Circle K Questionaire were tabulated by Kenny Scott, State Governor of Circle K. The results showed exactly what he had anticipated--that most people on campus know very little about Circle K. The three categories and results compiled are as follows.

Seven per cent of the people knew about Circle K and its activities including campus and community projects, sponsorship, and international affairs.

Thirty-one per cent knew something about Circle K. Many people think Circle K's only function is to operate the cloak check.

A startling sixty-two per cent had never heard of Circle K!

Since over ninety per cent of the people filling out the questionaire are not really aware of the function of Circle K, Governor Scott is sending out one sheet containing facts about Circle K. Please read it. You might be surprised when you read the handout.

HARTKE SPEAKS HERE

by Steve Franks

At 11:00 Monday morning, Senior Senator from Indiana, Vance Hartke, who is up for re-election this year, arrived on campus to speak to the student body and invoke a discussion. He was brought here by our student government's nonpartisan political forum. As he entered the building he was greeted by approximately 20 students who had worked for his re-election.

Then Senator Hartke moved into the lounge to speak and was introduced by Bruce Stier, chairman of this region's Democratic Progressives and a member of our student government. Stier mentioned some of the bills Senator Hartke has favored, such as education aid bills and consumer protection bills; Stier also told of how the Senator has been the victim of a savage smear campaign.

Senator Hartke started by saying that of all the times he had been on this campus, he enjoyed Earth Day the most, because then people were "talking in terms of life."

He pointed out two facets of politics. The general facet involves what kind of country and leaders we have and what their program is. The specific facet deals with how we obtain these goals. He outlined one of his goals when he said, "I think that this nation should do more in the case of higher education--not less!"

When he talked about the Vietnam situation, he implied that President Nixon has not fulfilled his campaign obligations, and that it is not out of the question that the 1970 elections could bring about a cease fire in Paris. The senator's statement, "I want the plan put in effect now!" brought an ovation from the students. A justifiable war, he said, must

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Students' Government's Political Forum presents VANCE HARTKE

To: L.O. Nelson
From: Student Senate

Dear Dean Nelson,

At the last Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, October 7, the Student Senate requested that you attend the next Senate meeting on Wednesday, October 14 at 9:30 p.m. to explain your recent actions regarding the All-Campus Traffic Appeals Board.

Respectfully,
Karen Nill
Corresponding Secretary
Student Senate

Students; see story of All-Campus Traffic Appeals Board in next COMMUNICATOR.

No one can be perfectly free till all are free;
No one can be perfectly moral till all are moral;
No one can be perfectly happy till all are happy.
Robert Spencer

I P CAMPUS LAW MODIFICATION PROCEDURE QUESTIONED

by Scott Gillie

We are a student government of Laws. Thousands of laws, conflicting laws, laws duplicating one another--yet, for the orderly functioning of our student government, there must exist guidelines, laws.

When discrepancies arise among existing laws or when a deficiency is found in our existing laws, we follow our constitutionally outlined procedure in rectifying our system of law.

However, when our system of law needs to be modified by the campus administration, the procedure to be followed is not relevant. For the student government to amend its law, a time-consuming, complex procedure must be followed. At this time, The Students' Government has pending before the final board of approval not less than six constitutional ammendments. These six reach back to May of the previous school year. They will not be acted upon until faculty appointees are named to that final board. How long can we wait?

Yet, through brilliant maneuvering by the Purdue administration of this campus, the constitution of The Students' Government has been radically changed. When queried about the legality of such a move, Dean L. O. Nelson replied that the student government should amend its constitution to fit the administrative change.

What about the endless delay which we face to work through our system of law? Does it not apply to all parties in the university? Upon a glance it can be seen that the administration does not work within the system when that system cannot satisfy immediately. The system only applies to those who have an alternative method of operating. It seems that the word effective could be substituted for the word alternative.

Please take note. Our administrators have shown us how to deal effectively with a system which frustrates the ends of the members living under that system. In other words they have said, "Ignore the law whenever it does not fit your ends." A very nifty means of amending a constitution indeed.

And the student said, "LET THERE BE LIGHT!"

Please?

BLOWOUT FEATURES CHOSEN FEW

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity presents The Chosen Few at College Blowout 1970. The dance will be held in the National Guard Armory on October 16 at 9 P.M.

The Chosen Few was the opening act in the Midwest tour for Three Dog Night, Steppenwolf, Grand Funk, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, and the Who. They had one album and two singles released last year on RCA label. A new single will be released within the next three weeks and an album will be released before Christmas, under the direction of Jack Richardson, producer of Guess Who.

Tickets are now on sale for only $1.50 at Chess King (Southtown Mall) Music Dept. (Glenbrook Center), and the Sig Ep House (1529 E. Washington Blvd.). We feel this will be the biggest dance ever in the Fort Wayne area.

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Your Mind at the College Blowout 1970 with the CHOSEN FEW

Registration For 2nd Student Government Workshop

Student Body President Scott Gillie issued a reminder to the student body that the second student government workshop would be held on Monday, October 12 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge.

Gillie stated that in order to expedite the activities of the workshop, a registration period would be held prior to the workshop during which students intending to participate in the workshop would indicate their areas of interest in student government.

This workshop will stress the participation of everyone present. Gillie stated that the workshop will be structured to maximize the participation of non student government people.

The primary subjects for consideration at the workshop will be the formation of the Student Drivers Union, the establishment of a student used book store, and the implementation of a campus-wide program to concern the student body with the activities of the student government.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Communicator,

I happened to pass a metal stand of weekly readers upon visiting the campus and decided to thumb through them. I found an article on women's liberation which, interesting enough, was written by a male. Contrary to what Eve, biases you may have about people on Welfare MARCO stands for Mothers' and Childrens' Rights Organization. The only people we need to "rehabilate" is the Welfare Department and possibly some of your staff members.

Love and kisses,

General Rull
Babylon Publishers

P.S. *You do have letters to the Editor. I gather!*

Outing Club Started

Attention all hikers, canoeists, cavers, campers and just plain nature lovers. Your campus has recently become the headquarters of an area-wide outing club. Participation is open to anyone with an interest in the outdoors. One of the purposes of the club is to provide new and different types of outings and chances to learn new skills. It is intended that they be done at minimum cost. All it takes is an expressed interest from you---participate and suggest trips. Last Sunday, October 4, a dozen hardy souls ventured on a four hour hike through Beeder

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"To Sin By Silence When They Should Protest, Makes Cowards Of Men."

ABE LINCOLN

Outing Club... cont. from pg. 2

Memorial Forest on our first trip. Everyone had a great time; another similar trip is planned this Sunday--meet in the parking lot South of the I-P building at noon.

Already planned are a caving trip with the Geology Dept., Saturday, October 4 (contact Dr. Sunderman for details), and a rock-climbing excursion to Devil's Lake, Wisconsin during Thanksgiving holidays. Dick Lane, organizer of the Outing Club, plans to hold several training sessions in climbing for the novice climber (no special equipment needed). Interested persons should contact Dick Lane, Rm 285 or Ext. 302 or Dave Ringenburg, 743-1109, for more information.

KOMET ICE HOCKEY

Next Home Games

Saturday October 17th

v/s

Des Moines Oak Leafs 8:00

Special General Admission to Students $1.00

Reserved tickets $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, and $2.00.

TWO PLAYS OPEN PIT SEASON

The Purdue Indiana Theatre opens its season with two intriguing one-act plays, Harold Pinter's The Lovers and Joe Orton's Crimes of Passion. The production will be open to the general public October 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 3p.m. on Sunday.

Crimes of Passion was the double billing given to PIT'S first presentation. The Ruffian on the Stair, when it premiered with another of Orton's plays at The Royal Court Theatre in 1967. Only a few months after the initial staging of The Ruffian on the Stair, the homosexual playwright was murdered in his bed by his roomate, beaten to death by a hammer, a tragic but ironic cut-off to a potentially brilliant artist. Orton's oddly circumstantial slaying however, enhances the life of his plays since it varifies the unseeming and "pinky" reality of which he writes.

The TIME'S review of What The Butler Saw, Orton's off-Broadway hit this summer, suggests "In Orton's mouth, a joke was an urbane substitute for murder". In Ruffian, we see the product of Orton's satirical energy working within this same mode. Three characters take logical steps to bring the audience to an unexpected "crime of passion".

Orton's agility in handling wit and dialouge affords him to be an excellent introduction to the second one-act of the evening, Harold Pinter's The Lovers. Though most famous for his films (The Servant, The Accident, Pumpkin Eater), Pinter has an impressive list of well-known plays such as The Homecoming The Birthday Party, The Caretaker. Most of his work deals with psycho-sexual relationships. His characters are different from most dramatic characters in that they use language to conceal rather than reveal

This gives his characters a greater reality and their conversation an "every day" quality. The audience becomes intrigued and, as in life, must seek out the meaning behind the words being spoken.

Both plays were written for BBC television and their realistic sets dictate a complex change of scenery--complete with plumbing and electrical shifting. Dr. Kenworthy's able crew will meet the challenge during a 15 minute intermission between plays.

The props also illicit intricate technical feats. For example, a goldfish bowl has to burst when shot with blanks.

Dr. Daniel Cushman the productions director, is assured that anyone who is interested in human relationships and in expanding themselves will thoroughly enjoy the one-acts. He is confident that they have the promise of being the best theatre showing he has seen during his five years at PIT

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have a high, noble purpose which this war does not have.

Senator Hartke said he agreed with President Nixon's trip to see Tito. His opponent's criticism was unfounded, as President Nixon was trying desperately to relieve the built-up tension in the Middle East.

On the subject of domestic problems, Senator Hartke mentioned that last summer 8 out of 10 college students could not find jobs. What this country needs, and can get at this election, he said, are leaders who will give the message to the President – tell him people are tired of waiting. The problems high on the senator's priority list are the national housing crisis, pollution crisis, and the national racial crisis. These are what he calls, "The Peoples Problems."

The senator stated that students are always welcome in his campaign, for they both are striving for the same thing – a better America.

During the question and answer portion of his appearance, Senator Hartke went into specifics on many issues.

He stated that he is in favor of equal rights for women. He mentioned that the welfare reform program, an outgrowth of the Nixon administration, is one item that the administration should be very proud of.

When asked about the mud-slinging campaign of his opponent, Senator Hartke declared that it is false, inflamatory, and beneath the dignity of any senator. The television commercials lie about his voting record and his opponent's voting record.

He praised Ted Kennedy's hospitalization insurance bill to slow down the spiraling medical costs, and mentioned that now more is being spent on medicine and on education.

Senator Hartke stated that he is in favor of anti-pollution devices and has always voted for pollution Control. As for his opponent's anti-pollution voting record, the senator classified his opponent as "the abominable no-man." Senator Hartke stated he is in favor of incentives to end pollution and severe penalties for those polluters who don't try to stop.

The senator acknowledged that he has always been in favor of aid to education. In fact, the adult education bill is the Hartke Bill.

He concluded by remarking that he wanted 3 things for our country: Peace, Prosperity, and an end to despair.

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—Albert Einstein

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PIT Makes Free Ticket Announcement

Purdue-Indiana Theatre is happy to announce that they will offer tickets free of charge to all valid activity card holders. "The above was decided after some review of our budget and future programs," said Dr. Franklin O. Kenworthy on Wednesday morning, October 7. This will be handled on a one to one basis, meaning one ticket to one activity card holder. Other prices will be: Students (non-activity card holders)--50¢; Faculty, Students of other campuses--$1.00; and general public--$1.50.

ATTENTION BASKETBALL PLAYERS

There will be a meeting for those interested in participating in intercollegiate basketball, Thursday, October 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 178.

SPANISN ARTS FESTIVAL

WHAT WHERE WHEN

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
Art Show by Antonio Serna Maytorena	Student Lounge	12noon
Latin-American Music	Room 107	3:30
Spanish Folksongs	Room 107	4:45
Latin American Dinner (Bus to and from downtown)	Women's Club	6:30
Ballet Folklorico de Mexico	Scottish Rite	8:30
Reception	Reg. Campus	10:30

Tickets--$5.50 each (Includes entrance to all events)

LITKEY EXHIBITION

The exhibit of Gyorgy Litkey's paintings is still present in the student lounge. Fifty of his symbolic, expressionistic water colors and oils will be shown until Sunday, October 11.

Hungarian Litkey is well-known throughout Europe for his geometric compositions, which hold many visions of action, feelings, and allusion. A catalogue of the various paintings is available at the door along with a small biography of Litkey and his art.

The exhibition is free and should not be missed by any student who has a free moment.

European Exhibit Slated Oct. 10th

An exhibit of educational materials and crafts of seven European countries will be on display Saturday, October 10 in Room 107-108 at Indiana University at Fort Wayne. The exhibit, representing a collection gathered by participants in I.U.'s Project C.H.E.E.R. tour of Europe this past summer, is free and open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking will be available in the east lot.

The event, coordinated by Dr. Joseph M. Lillich and Mrs. Grace Lloyd, both of the School of Education at I.U. here, will feature typical drafts and materials used in schools in England Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and Italy. The educational materials will be exhibited to show how they relate in the areas of language arts, social studies and history on the elementary, junior high, high school and college levels. Slide films, movies and taped recordings made in Europe by members of the tour also will be presented.

Chairmen for the exhibit are Bernice Getz and Linda Weaver, Price School; Olivie Dentel, Maplewood School; June Eaton, Study School; Russell Voorhees, Washington Center School; Kathy Anders, Aboite Center School; Jon Broderick, Mabel K. Holland School, Lois Wciek, Weisser Park School; and Pat Lyons, Huntertown School.

University Adds Classes !

Student Body President Scott Gillie announced Tuesday that the Ft. Wayne Free University is in the process of adding three to five new classes to the existing fifteen of the fall semester.

Gillie stated, "Several people have approached me about adding different courses." He also said that among the possibilities were two variations of conservative political thought and a course covering the basics of jug band music. "The possibility of one or two others is still being considered," Gillie added.

Presently, eleven of the Free University courses are meeting. Two courses will begin in February. Another has been cancelled and another is yet to meet.

The next meeting of the Izzak Walton League will be held Tuesday October 13, 1970 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will meet in G-50

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